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At Go! Comi, we do our best to ensure that our translations read seamlessly in English while respective the original Japanese language and culture. To this end, the original honorifies (the suffixes found at the end of characters' names) remain intact. In Japon, where politeriess and formulary are more integrated into every aspect of the language. benerifies give a better understanding of character relationships. They can be used to indicate both respect and affection. Whether a person addresses someone by first name or last name also indicates how close their relationship is.

Here are some of the honorities you might encounter in reading this book:

-san; This is the most common and neutral of honoraties. The polite way to address someone you're not on close terms with is to use "-sun." It's kind of like Mr. or Ms., except you can use "-sas" with first names as easily as family names.

-chan. Used for friendly familianty, mostly applied towards young girls, "-chan" also carries a connotation of cutoness with it, so it is frequently used with nicknames towards both boys and right (such as "Na-chae" for "Natur").

-kun. Like "-chen," it's an informal suffix for friends and classmases, only "-lose" is usually associated with boys. It can also be used in a professional environment by someone addressing a subordinate.

-same: Indicates a great deal of respect or admiration

Sempai In school, "sempai" is used to refer to an upperclassman or club leader In can also be used at the workplace by a new employee to address a mereor or staff member with sensority

Sensei: Teachers, doctors, writers or any master of a trade are referred to as "senses." When addressing a manga creator, the polite thing to do is attach "-senser" to the manea-ka's name (as in Kirishima-senses).

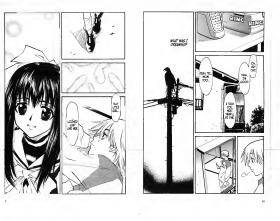
Onii: This is the more casual term for an older brother. Usually you'll use it with at bosonlic attached, such as "onti-chen."

Once: The casual term for older sister, it's used like "coni" with becomics.

[blank]. Not using an honorific when addressing someone indicates that the speaker has permission to speak memately with the other person. This relationship is usually reserved for close friends and family.



Kanna











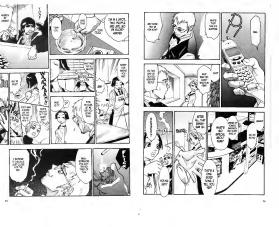


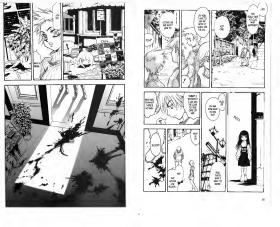












































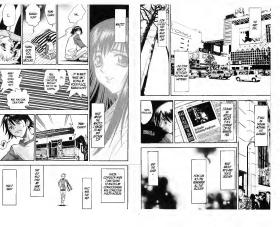




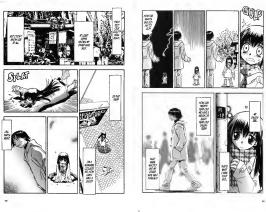


















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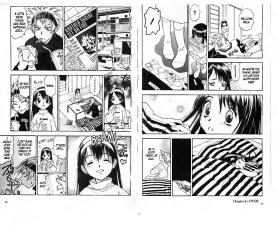






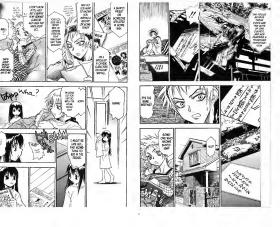














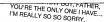




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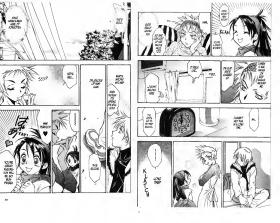




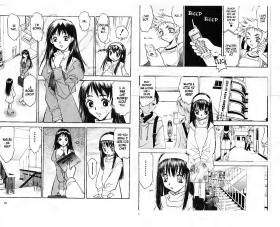


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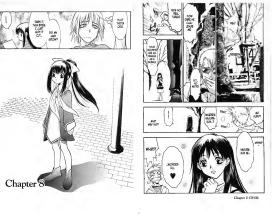










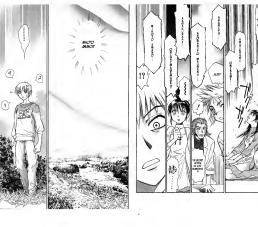
































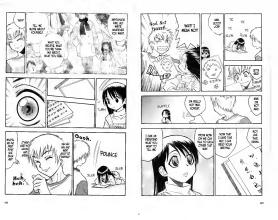
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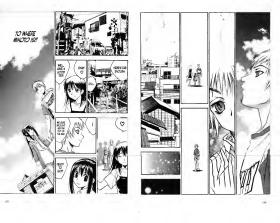




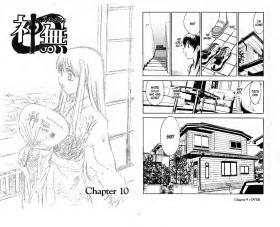




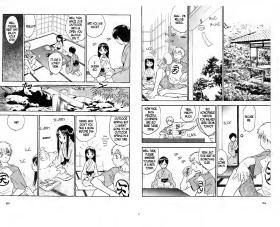
















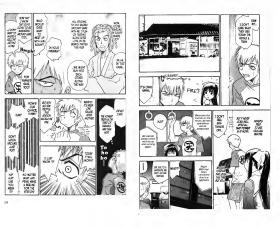




















Translator's Notes

Poor 48 - nirai konai

There is an Okinawan myth about a munical island off the coast of Okinawa. where the rods live and it is called "nivoi konor." In Olonawa, they believe that the gods come from this island every year to bless their people. The Black God

Post 67 - "First Errand"

In Innures the show was called "Majimete no Otrodes" and it would six once or hauce a year. The show involved little kirds being sent to do things on their own (ride the train, do shopping) with a whole cown of cameramen and secret protectors watching over them. Proving their independence at a very young age is an important moment for Japanese kids.

Page 71 - A**ra

The character being referred to was censored in the taskabon, most likely for copyright reasons. Out of respect for the publisher, we have left the name as it.

Page 71 - "No one would get it..."

This is apparently either an incide take or a really observe source reference. through the couplay Kanna's trying on. We think it kind of looks like Kiki from 'Kiki's Delivery Service' but mort of the take is the impropulative of recognizing it

Page 80 - akiro, Akira, Izumo, iindai

Jinday script (or "script of the age of the gods") was a fictional writing system promoted by Japanese nationalists in the 1930s as a native Japanese series resoluting Januar's expression to Chinese writing. This is now removable acknowledged as a historical book, but is still found in various Shinto shrines. including the Ise Shrine, and used in some Shinto erremonies and amulen-Ahira characters are a branch serior of "undai serior" derived from Korean phonetic scripe of Masqual. Aking and Izumo are other, less prominent ones

Page 87 - "...she also does cosplay from Ten** 2." The full page of this supposement the way also consored in the conjudent - and

we cannot figure out what it is?! If you have any idea, please feel free to let

Kagura is living a perfectly happy, normal life...until an adorable little girl shows up in his house and starts calling him "Daddy"! As his onceleisurely existence turns upside down around him, he sets off to unravel the child's mystery, embarking on a journey which will change his life forever...



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